

ELK'S MINSTRELS HERE NEXT MONTH

Rock Island "Bills" Decide to Put On
Local Talent Production With Over
Seventy in the Cast.

PERFORMING DATES ARE FIXED

Three Shows on Nov. 28, 29 and 30 at
Illinois Theatre Arranged by Lo-
ren Anderson Tribe.

Rock Island lodge of ELKS last night
unanimously decided to put on a min-
strel show this fall—the first to be given
under the auspices of the order in
years. Negotiations with Miller
& Draper of New York, producers, are
being tentative dates for three per-
formances at the Illinois theatre are
set for Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

The last musical show given by the
lodge was in 1911, when the local lodge
used funds to entertain the state con-
vention. The show this year will be
for the benefit of the new building.

More than seventy people, all local
talent, will participate. Forty men and
more than thirty women will be used
in the cast. Miller & Draper have two
shows this year and the best of the
show will be offered in Rock Island.
The show this year will be for the
benefit of the new building.

After Hospitality to Molins.

The show this year will be for the
benefit of the new building.

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Only substitutes that YOU can't find.

WRIGLEY'S

The Perfect Gum



It's a ration the boys
appreciate, is this re-
freshing mint-flavored
pick-me-up.

It brings added vigor
for it allays thirst, helps
appetite and digestion,
keeps the mouth sweet
and cool.

Send some to your
soldier boy—it's small
in cost, big in benefit.



Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1624
Knox Bldg., Chicago for the
free sample book on Gum-tion.



Sealed tight
Kept right

Don't forget
WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

624

EX-CONVICT HELPS EX-CONVICTS GET GOOD HONEST JOBS



Earl E. Dudding.

A nation-wide employment bureau
for ex-convicts has been opened in
Huntington, West Virginia, by Earl
E. Dudding, himself an ex-convict.

Although the bureau is practically a
new venture, Dudding has succeeded
in placing scores of ex-convicts in re-
sponsible positions.

log a special location to Molins place
to the city of the local or-
der. The Molins quarters were damaged
by fire yesterday.

A membership campaign has been
launched by the lodge with a special
committee in charge. When regular
business was closed last night a so-
cial session was held.

The entertainment committee an-
nounced a special social session for
Saturday night, Oct. 14, to which each
lodge will be invited to bring a friend.

A committee is also engaged on a
new roster book to contain the names
and addresses of all members as well
as a list of officers and committees.
The book will be mailed in a short
time.

All the news all the time The
Argus.

ROSICLARE SCENE OF BITTER STRIFE

Mines Produce 85 Per Cent of World's
Supply of Fluorspar, Investi-
gation Shows.

TOWN SPLITS OVER UNIONISM

Men Insist That Organization Shall Be
Recognized, While Employers
Remain Obdurate.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.—That 85 per
cent of the world's supply of fluorspar
used in the manufacture of steel is a
fact to separate industries from the
product, is evident in the contest be-
tween miners and employers of Rosicla-
re, Ill., has been revealed by Gov-
ernor Dunning's investigation of the
trouble in that out-of-the-way vil-
lage.

He has learned that there are two
mines there, the larger owned by the
Rosiclare Lead & Fluorspar Mining
company, which corporation is con-
trolled by the John H. McLean estate,
and the other owned by the Fluorspar
Fluorspar Mining company. The owner-
ship of these two enterprises goes to
show that the town is divided into
two camps in all parts of the country
and also in the manufacture of
refined tile, enamel, opalescent glass
and hydrofluoric acid.

Rosiclare is in Hardin county at the
very southern tip of the state. Until
last May it was a quiet, peaceful min-
ing village, but within the last five
months it has been torn by a bitter
strife which has brought violence and
bloodshed.

Starting first in the hardy organi-
zation of some of the miners later a
union, the trouble grew through the
summer until union strikers, non-
union miners, citizens, merchants, offi-
cials and even residents of other parts
of Hardin county were drawn into it.

When it became known last May
that union strikers were working
among the mine owners, the two min-
ing companies posted notices that they
would not employ men belonging to a
union. Twenty men immediately re-
sented the organization and 250 of the
500 miners employed at one time joined
the union.

There followed midnight stamping
of houses and a plentiful use of firearms.
The mining companies asked Sheriff
L. H. McGinnis of Hardin county to
send in extra deputies to preserve
peace. He did so and sent after there
was a night fight in the streets of
Rosiclare in which one miner was
killed and three men badly injured.

miners, were wounded. Violence again
broke out on the night of July 31 when
there was a fusillade of shots. When
the smoke had cleared, two nonunion
miners and one union man were found
in the streets wounded.

Twice Governor Dunning has sent As-
sistant Adjutant General Shand and
James F. Morris, secretary of the state
mining board, to Rosiclare to suc-
ceed in for him the true conditions.
After each investigation there was re-
ported that all was quiet, but each
time the trouble broke out anew
within a few weeks after their de-
parture.

Statements Contradictory.
Statements of the union men and of
the mine officials are sharply con-
tradictory. The mine officials declare
that men fired on the houses of non-
union workers and that the latter were
incarcerated, threatened and finally
driven out of the town and their prop-
erty damaged by the union men. They
claim that the working conditions of
the mine are at the best.

On the other hand, union officials
declare that because the men sought
to organize the plant of forming a
union they were summarily thrown
out from the employment to which they
had been engaged for many years; that
they were driven from their homes
and from Rosiclare by armed guards
employed by the mine companies; that
men, women and children were banished
from the town, that the mine and
non-union of the village were forced
to leave Rosiclare and that they have
been seeking the right of assembly
and free speech.

Between these two factions are the
business men and other citizens of the
town who do not work in the mine.

A few days ago a committee, con-
sisting of the county judge, the mayor
of the village and the president of the
village, called on Governor Dunning and
had before him their case. They de-
clared it a violation of the state con-
stitution. On their part, the president of the Illi-
nois Federation of Labor and an or-
ganizer of the United Mine Workers.
They had placed before the governor
a case, which was to be the basis
upon which to settle up the statements
with their witnesses and other docu-
ments submitted.

The statements brought to light the
details of the trouble and the suffering
of the miners of the village at Rosicla-
re.

Strikes Pervade Mine.

In town a general situation was
developing a week in the country. The
mine was a small one, but it was a
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Beautiful, Comfortable Homes

Is the kind Clemann & Salzmann's furniture make. Clemann & Salzmann's outfits are so different—so much more substantial than the ordinary kind, besides so many people prefer to trade with Clemann & Salzmann because everything they sell is backed with their 35 years' reputation—that's why so many young people have Clemann & Salzmann furnish their home. Everything is so reliable. Come in and let us furnish your home.

Corner Second Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

Library Table
\$14.50

This is a wonderful table you'll pay for later. It's a real library table. Clemann & Salzmann's reputation for low prices is well known. This table is a real library table.

Only Perfectly Constructed

Stoves and ranges give perfect satisfaction from the Kleinschmidt stoves and ranges are perfectly made, besides you can have repairs the same day as ordered. \$22.50 up from \$15.00.

Don't Buy a Hard Seat
Davenport when you can get a "Softseat" for \$27.50

To back up this claim that Clemann & Salzmann sell direct in furniture, you have only to see the "Softseat" davenport. Clemann & Salzmann furniture is different and better. The "Softseat" is the greatest davenport in the world. Prices from \$27.50 up to \$35.00.

Clemann & Salzmann

Cor. 2d Ave. and 16th St., Rock Island, Ill.

BURN GARBAGE AT VERY LOW FIGURE

Cost But 20 Cents a Ton to Handle
Refuse at City's Incinerator
Report Shows.

THE PUBLIC NEEDS EDUCATION
Next Year Municipalities Will Not Ac-
cept Matter Unless It Has Been
Properly Disposed.

It cost but 20 cents per ton to handle
refuse at the Rock Island incinerator
during the month of September, ac-
cording to the report of Commissioner
John H. Linton which was read at the
meeting of the city commission yester-
day afternoon. The plant is working
in a satisfactory manner and Com-
missioner Linton is confident that as
soon as the citizens become educated
to the proper way to dispose of their
refuse, that this figure can still be
materially reduced.

A total of 411 loads of garbage were
burned during the month and the
loads of refuse were disposed of
making a grand total of 512 loads or
approximately 322 tons. Cost of oper-
ation totaled \$211.65 as follows:

E. Harts\$ 8.00
G. Frantz 10.00
C. Schaefer 14.00
17 tons of coal 125.00
Wood 5.00
Total\$211.65
Average per ton—\$2.70.	

"Our greatest trouble has been to
get the public to properly wrap the
garbage," said Commissioner Linton.
As it is, we are burning it wet. Next
year the rule will be rigidly enforced.

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the Sale of Certain Real
Estate.

Whereas, the city of Rock Island
has acquired and holds the following
described real estate. Lots thirty-two
and thirty-three, Hal's addition to the
city of Rock Island, county of Rock
Island and state of Illinois, and a
tract of land bounded on a point
150 feet south of the northwest corner
of lot one (1), block two (2), Howard's
second addition to the city of Rock
Island, Ill., thence running west to
the east line of Elm or Thirtieth
street, thence north fifty (50) feet,
thence east to the west line of said
lot one (1), block two (2), to said
Howard's second addition, thence
north fifty (50) feet to the place of be-
ginning; and all owned and held by
the said city of Rock Island, be sold
in accordance to an act of the general
assembly entitled "An act to author-
ize cities and villages to convey any
real or personal estate, or their right
and title therein, when the same shall
be no longer necessary for, or profit-
able to, or its longer retention be for
the best interests of such city or vil-
lage." (Approved March 22, 1899: In
force July 1, 1909). The said lots are
now vacant and are not used for any
purpose.

Bids for the purchase of all or a
part of said described lots or tract of
land will be received, opened and con-
sidered by the said city council at its
regular meeting on the first day of
December, A. D. 1916, at its hour of
a clock p. m.

Cash bids only will be considered.
Purchaser will assume all unpaid
taxes and special assessments.

This ordinance shall be published in
the Rock Island Argus, a daily news-
paper published in said city, for at
least 40 days prior to the opening of
bids on the first day of December, A.
D. 1916.

A majority of the council may re-
peal any and all bids and a respec-
tively vote may accept any one bid.
WILLIAM MCCONOUGH,
Mayor.

Passed Sept. 18, 1916.

Attest: M. T. Rodgers, City Clerk.

All the news all the time—The
Argus.



**For Goodness Sake
use
KC BAKING POWDER**

Parity First
It will never disappoint you—try
it if you like good things to eat.

25 Ounces for 25¢

My! These
KC doughnuts
are good